

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, December 19. 1702.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 12.

Cologne, Dec. 8.

THE Elector of Cologne's Adherents stickle hard to obstruct the Affairs which are to be transacted in the Assembly of the States; tho' 'tis hop'd their Design will not succeed, but that a Tax will be settled for raising and maintaining some Regiments. Several Officers that were turn'd out by Chancellor Karrig have been restor'd to their Places by the Chapter: The Chapter will likewise dispose of the Archbishop's Revenues, and out of them Pay his Debts in the first place. Since the French have been in Possession of Bonn, above 13000 Passports have been given out there at 10, 20, 30, nay more than 40 Rix-dollars apiece.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 16.

Cologne, Dec. 12. The Emperor's Letter to the Estates of this Archbishoprick, is to this effect;

THAT they cannot forget the Emperor's having publish'd an Ordonnance on the 9th of January last, on occasion of the Elector of Cologne's unjustifiable Proceeding in receiving French Troops into the Archbishoprick of Cologne and Principality of Liege: That his Imperial Majesty was willing to hope that the said Ordonnance, the Exhortations of other well meaning Electors and Princes, and the Resolutions of the Diet of the Empire, would have brought the said Elector to a better mind; that accordingly he would have return'd to his Duty, have been govern'd by the Resolutions of the Diet, and have retracted the Obligations into which he had entred with the Enemy. But instead of having the least regard to his Duty, he has not only openly declar'd, that, to carry on his wicked Designs, he would make use of the Assistance of Foreign Troops, and accordingly has introduc'd his own, the Emperor's, and the Empire's Enemies into his Archbishoprick, and by Ravaging, Plundering and Burning, horribly misus'd his own Subjects; but moreover, has deliver'd up to the Enemy his residentiary City of Bonn, and other Places, committed to his Trust by God, the Emperor, and the Empire; has deserted his Electorate of Cologne and Principality of Liege, and is in Person gone over to the proclaim'd Enemy of the Empire, having resign'd the Administration of his Country and People to John Frederick Karrig his Evil Counsellor. For these Causes his Imperial Majesty renews and confirms his former Ordonnance, and discharges all the said Elector's Subjects from the Oath they took to him; transferring the Administration of the Archbishoprick of Cologne, and Places depending on the same, to the Prior, the Dean, and the Chapter; forbidding all help and assistance, either in Money or in any other kind, to be given to the said Elector; but commanding that the Orders and Prohibitions of the said Chapter only be observ'd; in like manner as if the Archiepiscopal Chair were Vacant: that in so doing, all Persons concern'd may avoid the Punishments express'd by the Avocatoria in the Declaration of War against France, its Abettors, and such as assist those Abettors, &c.

The Dean and Chapter have set forth a Mandate, importing,

THAT it was sufficiently known, that the Elector of Cologne, against the Consent and Advice of the Chapter, did, without cause, make Preparations of War, with foreign Money, and has deliver'd up all the Fortresses and Places of Strength of the Archbishoprick to a Foreign Power; giving no heed to the Imperial Admonitions; by which he has made his Country the Seat and Theatre of War, and reduc'd the Inhabitants to great Misery. And further, notwithstanding that in the Absence of the Elector the Administration of the Government does of right belong to the Chapter, conformably to the Union of the Hereditary Lands, and the ancient Contract to which the Elector was Sworn; yet by a printed Order publish'd at Bonn on the 12th of October last, he has given a Commission in chief to his Minister Karrig: which being a Violation of their Spiritual Privileges, the Chapter cannot any longer suffer it with Patience, conceiving themselves oblig'd by their Oath and Duty to assert their Rights, the rather, seeing the said Commission is against the Imperial Orders and Avocatoria. Wherefore the Chapter Declare, that, to discharge their Consciences, and relieve their Country, they have at length resolv'd to take the Administration of the Archbishoprick upon themselves; and accordingly command the Magistrates, and all other Inhabitants of the said Archbishoprick, not to suffer themselves to be mislead from their Duty by the said Order from Bonn of the 12th of October; but to submit to their Administration with due Obedience.

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Cologne, Dec. 15. The Conferences of the States Assembled here are continu'd with good Success; they have gone thorough several things already, as among others that the Country shall not be too much burthen'd with Quartering Soldiers; and the Soldiers are order'd not to wrong the Inhabitants, but to pay for what they want. Several Officers have presented themselves for Preferment in the New Regiment which the Chapter is going to raise, some of which that can give a good account of themselves and are judg'd Capable are entertain'd. The Prince of Saxe Zeyts was taken with an Apoplectick Fit, on Tuesday Night last, but is pretty well recover'd of it.

Kinsale, Dec. 8. This Afternoon sail'd the Bridgewater and Shoram Men of War to the Westward, in order to bring about the Ships that are in the Harbours betwixt this and Galloway; amongst them two East-India Men, one at Limerick and the other at Galloway.

Plimouth, Dec. 15. Yesterday came in again the Blossom Galley of London, Robert Williams Master for Venice. The Bonaventure of Zurickzie, for Lisbon; and Juffrow Sarah Cryars of Copenhagen, Warner Robe Master, for St. Ubes; who relates that on Saturday a Privateer of 4 Guns belonging to St. Maloes took nigh the Edistone, the Mary Galley of London, William Young Master, who

who was bound with Fish for Leghorne. This day sail'd the Lizzard to the Eastward, with the Hart Pink, which came from Vigo.

Dartmouth, Dec. 15. Several Ships who were going out, are forc'd by stress of Weather to put into Torbay. Yesterday came in here the Griffin Pink of 12 Guns bound for Leghorne, who met a French Privateer of 36 Guns, and 250 Men, with whom she maintain'd a Fight for some hours; but the Lizzard Man of War of 26 Guns which came out with her in company, hearing the firing of Guns, came to her assistance, and ply'd the French Privateer so warmly that she was forc'd to sheer off much disabled.

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††† A Doctor in Physick, Cures all the Degrees, and Indispositions, in Venereal Persons; and by a most easie, safe, and expeditious Method: He likewise gives his Advice in all Diseases, and Prescribes a Cure. Dr. Harbrough (a Graduate Physician) in Great Knight-Riders-Street, near Doctors-Commons.

††† Dr. Clark's Ophthalmic, found by daily Experience (in all Parts of this Nation) to be the only Secret to cure Blindness, thro' Obstructions of the Optic Nerves; it also dissolves Suffusions (the Seed of Cataracts) and takes away Dimness, with Motes, Flies, Clouds, Sparks, Cobwebs, before the Eyes, the forerunning Symptoms of Blindness, if not timely prevented: It also clears and confirms the Sight after Couching of Cataracts, and gives an Infallible Indication of their being ripe fit for Couching; rendering thereby his Operations most successful, as appears by the Lady Bellasis, 15 Years Blind, restor'd in presence of the late King James, and 989 Blind since; besides a Lady on the 22d of May last at Sir T. Powis's, restor'd in an instant to perfect sight, in presence of Sir T. Millington, President of the Royal College of Physicians, with 41 blind of Cataracts since. The Truth of which, with other extraordinary Cures by the most experienced, safe, and infallible Methods, any may be satisfied of, at his House near the English Church within the Savoy.

Gloria Cambria: Or, The Speech of a Bold Brittain in Parliament, against a Dutch Prince of Wales. Opposuit & Vicit. Sold by the Booksellers of London and Westminster.

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